

Ball Room Crowded As Students Decide In Favour Of Daily

Motion Moved By Mel Doig
Is Upheld By Meeting

MUCH DISCUSSION

Sturdee Moves Motion Of
Confidence In Council

The Students' Society of McGill University last night upheld a motion disapproving the action of the Students' Council in indefinitely suspending the managing board of the McGill Daily. The vote was close, 258-193.

The motion, which was proposed by Melbourne Doig, and seconded by Donald Black, read as follows:

Resolved, That this meeting disapproves of the action of the Students' Council in indefinitely suspending the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.

Crowded Meeting

Before five o'clock crowds of students began to arrive at the ballroom, the scene of the meeting, showing the extent to which student interest had been aroused in the controversy. Punctually at 5:15, Dean Nesbitt, president of the Students' Society declared the meeting open, and after the reading of the minutes, called on Mel Doig to present his motion.

The latter, in the course of his speech, reviewed the train of events which had led to the situation under discussion. He stressed two points in particular—the unconstitutionality of the suspension and the injustice of the suspension.

Black Seconds Motion

The motion was seconded by Donald Black, an associate editor of the Daily, who put forward the views of the Daily in general on the subject. He showed how the editorial board had

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Arts Undergrads To Hold Informal Dance

Tickets Limited To 150 At
Frolic After McGill-
Harvard Game

In defiance of student apathy, the Arts Undergraduates have been roused to suggest and arrange an informal dance after the McGill-Harvard hockey game. This dance, the second of its kind should prove very popular, the first one having been launched last year with great success. There will be a well-known orchestra in attendance and the room will be arranged in the cabaret style which has met with such approval lately. The party will get underway immediately following the game, allowing only sufficient time for hockey fans to proceed from the forum to the Union.

The tickets are very reasonable, which should be to the advantage of those suffering from an excessive orgy of Christmas shopping, at \$1.00 a couple. The sale of tickets has been limited to 150 couples and as they are sure to be much in demand take the advice of the almost wise and get yours now, a propos there will strictly be no stage allowed. Tickets may be obtained from any class officer.

Series Of Lectures Offered In Holidays

Children To Learn Elements
Of Physics

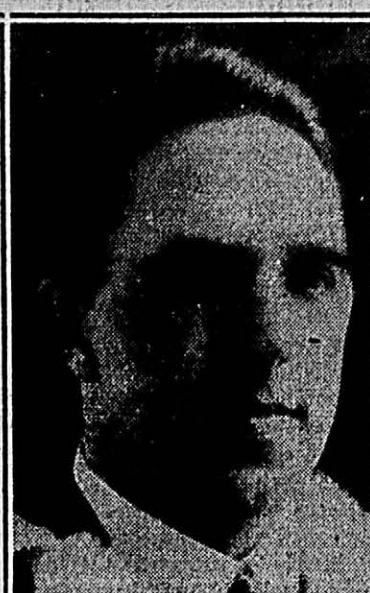
This year the Physics Department intend to continue their work of teaching children the fundamentals of Physics. A series of four lectures will be given, intended primarily for children fourteen years old, but any adults who wish to attend will be welcome.

The price of the tickets is eighty cents for four lectures, and 25 cents at the door. As the seating is limited to 200 persons people are urged to apply early, and enclose a cheque with their application.

The subjects for the lectures are varied. They will be suitably illustrated, slides with experiments and models and should prove a source of amusement as well as knowledge to the children. The first, to be held on December 28 at 8 p.m., will be given by Dr. D. A. Keys, who will speak on "Light, Visible and Invisible." The second, on Wednesday, December 30th, at 8 p.m., will be on "Flying in the Water," and will be given by Professor F. E. Lloyd. The third, on "The Adventures of a Molecule," will be given by Dr. A. N. Shaw on December 30th, at the same time, and the last will deal with "Waves," and will be given by Dean A. S. Eve on January 2nd.

These lectures will be held at the Physics building and all communications should be made with The Director, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

IN OPERA TONIGHT



MARY FRIEDMAN and MR. IRVIN COOPER

Leading lady and director of the Choral and Operatic Society's Production of the "Yeomen of the Guard" which commences a five day run in Moyse Hall tonight. Mary Friedman sang several solos in the recent concert of the Musical Association while Mr. Cooper is well known as a member of the Conservatorium staff.

Yeomen Of The Guard Makes Initial Bow This Evening

Naegele Artist With
Montreal Orchestra

Composition Of Wagner
Played For First Time

BRILLIANT PIANIST

Late Arrivals Spoil Rendition
Of Symphony Of
Beethoven

Master of his instrument, an adroit, understanding player, this was Charles Naegele, the American pianist who appeared as guest artist with the Montreal Orchestra, yesterday afternoon. His performance was full of precise playing, good taste, and clear notes, and while frequently overshadowed by the orchestral accompaniment, was never, quite lost; the balance, though not greatly impaired, would have been improved had the Orchestra restrained themselves to a greater extent.

"Klingsor's Magic Garden and the" (Continued on page 4)

Tryout For Chorus Closes Tomorrow

Skits Must Be Handed In
Saturday

Wednesday afternoon is the last chance for those aspiring chorines who have not turned up yet, to try out, it was announced last night by the Revue Committee. All those who are in the chorus are informed that the next rehearsal is on the same day and at the same time, 5:15 p.m. in the ballroom. There have been many recruits and it is said that there should be a very good chorus in the Revue this year.

The Skit Competition closes this Saturday, and therefore all those who have not handed in their efforts should do so immediately. Two first prizes of \$10 each have been offered for the best skit and one for the best piece of music. In addition, two tickets will be presented to all those writers whose work is used in the Revue. The music competition closed last Saturday. Material received after these dates may be used, but will not be eligible for the cash prizes.

Will all those aspiring chorines please be on time! This is very important as the time is limited, and there is a lot of hard work to be done.

Principal Not Ill

Sir Arthur Currie Suffering
No Ill-effects From Cold
Contracted Recently

The reappearance of Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the University, in his office in the East Wing this morning laid to rest rumours that he was suffering any great inconvenience from the severe cold from which it is understood he has been suffering for the past few days.

Sir Arthur has had a great deal on his hands during the past few weeks and it was feared that this combined with the cold which he had contracted might result in a serious illness. Latest reports claim this is quite without foundation.

Attitude Of Incoming Students Was Topic Of Radio Address

Vice-President Of Debating
Union Spoke Over
Station CKAC

WRONG VIEWS

College Education Should
Not Be Used As A Tool

The speaker of the Arts Graduates Society's broadcast last night was Edmund Collard, vice-president of the Debating Union. This was the regular weekly broadcast, which takes place at 8:30 p.m. over station CKAC. Mr. Collard chose as his subject "To be or not to be a college student."

Mr. Collard assumed the attitude of one who was uninfluenced by his opinions. Those who have been to college state that a college education is essential, while those who have not been to college, say that a university education is entirely unnecessary. The speaker emphasized that it is no use going to college if you do not want to. Most young people who consider the problem of whether to enter college or not, have only their own opinions to consult. Most of them have relatives who are willing to look after the financial end of college, if you have "creeped" through High School, it would be useless to go to college.

Not Just Amusement

It is no use approaching education with the idea that college is only a place where football and dances are the main divisions. Fortunately, this group is very small. The main division of students wish to get ahead in the world, and they think that a college education will insure a responsible position in a large corporation as soon as they have graduated. That is the wrong idea of a college education. Many people who have never been to college have attained positions which gave them much happiness and satisfaction. A good college education should not be regarded as a business asset, but rather as an acquaintance with the best that has been said and done in the past. "They regard an education as a tool."

The "business asset" attitude towards education is bad, because it makes a marked success according to all those who attended it. The chorus went through their pieces with perfect ease and grace, the principals enacted their roles with the finesse that goes (Continued on page 4)

Must Not Be Forced

Thus the answer to the question of whether or not to be a college student, is that you must not be forced into coming to college if you do not want to. Secondly, that if you come valuing education because of its material benefits, then you may look back on your college years and feel that they were of but little profit. But if you come to college for the purpose of getting an education which cannot be taken from you, whether or not you realize your ambitions, then you will feel that the four years spent in college were the last you would forego, "having once entered the fulness of the intellectual life."

Special Low Rates Given To Students By Travel Systems

OUT of town students who wish to visit their homes this Christmas will be given ample opportunity owing to reduced fares offered by the railway transportation systems.

The special return fare has been priced at one and one quarter times the regular fare, with the limitation that the cost be over one dollar. The tickets will be good from the first to last days of the holidays, excepting that the ticket must be used within three days after the close of college. This rate is expected to give many students the opportunity of returning to their homes for the festive season.

Application forms for this reduced fare may be obtained from the East Wing.

Campus Activity Heralds Advent Of King 'Joe' Frost

Helpful Hints Handed To
Hot Headed And Heed-
less Hoodlums

At last! Winter is here. This is evident from the manner in which some students go about the campus bare-headed, while others are seen in red tuques and fur hats. This season is hailed, in some quarters, as a God-send; the spirit of Christmas is prevalent, the youngsters are getting out their sleighs and the ambulances are putting on chains, all of which goes to show that the depression is lifting and the snow falling.

The holidays are coming, after minor tests which may be dismissed with a wave of the hand. The old college is about to close down for ten days or so in order that the buildings may be cleaned and the clocks wound.

Students are reminded that this is the time of year to shave off beards and moustaches in order that serious freeze-ups may be avoided; however, others advise the growing of beards to save the price of a scarf, this also eliminates the necessity of wearing a necktie.

Politicians Prepared For Next Session Of Parliament Tonight

Hustings At One O'clock On
Arts Building Steps

Preparations are underway for the Mock Parliament which is to be held tonight at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom. The hustings, which will take place at one o'clock on the steps of the Arts Building, will test out the speakers of the various parties.

Front benches of both parties will speak at the hustings, which will be under the chairmanship of Nathan Lavitsky.

(Aboard S.S. Empress Eugenie, passing Father Point—Special Cable)—A. Zaitlin, member of the Conservative Cabinet, came on board with the pilot at midnight, to confer with the Premier. Right Hon. Wilson Becket, regarding the proposed hustings to take place this morning. After a conference, both members of the Cabinet appeared on deck with satisfied smiles, but refused to say anything for the press.

Zaitlin, however, admitted that he had brought valuable news to the Premier, and that new developments would be forthcoming at the mass meeting today.

(Pimbleeek, Man.—Special to McGill Daily)—Hon. Max Ford, leader of the Opposition, left by plane for the East, where he will address a mass meeting (Continued on page 3)

Meeting Of Labour Club Held Tonight

Tait, Gibbard And Reynolds
To Deliver Addresses

SERVE REFRESHMENTS

Meeting To Be Held In
Strathcona Hall

At eight o'clock tonight the Labour Club meets for its fortnightly meeting in Strathcona Hall, where a large attendance is expected. This popular Campus organization promises a very interesting evening as the three speakers have chosen subjects on which they can talk with complete authority. The first address of the evening will be delivered by Ragn Tait, a third year student in Arts. Her subject is "A survey of the Nova Scotian Miner's Situation." Ragn Tait spent part of last summer among the miners of Nova Scotia investigating their educational standards and their Union and Co-operative Societies.

Harold Gibbard, grad in economics of the University of British Columbia, will speak on the result of his study of the Casual Worker in Vancouver.

This era of economic depression has caused many to seek part time employment and some to take the road as hoboes. This will form the main theme of Gibbard's speech tonight. The third speaker will be Lloyd Reynolds, who will address the meeting on the result of the Economic Survey of farming communities in Western Canada. During the summer Reynolds assisted in an economic survey which studied the Western farmer's organizations with special reference to the new formed farmer labour party called the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

After the business of the evening has been disposed of, refreshments will be served.

Club Hears Merits Of Bierabends And Of Kommersabends

Germans Decide In Favour
Of Latter For Next
Meeting

AFTER a discussion on the respective merits of Bierabends and Kommersabends, the German Club at a meeting yesterday afternoon decided to hold a Kommersabend next Monday evening at the Teutonia Club, on Mountain St.

The meeting took the form of a Mock Parliament, in which the members spoke in German. Ernie Carter, president of the Club, spoke in favour of holding Kommersabends instead of the usual Bierabends, as the last name was rather ambiguous. Nat Caplan upheld the Bierabends, which, he claimed, were typical forms of German entertainment.

Various other members expressed their views on the subject, and it was finally decided that the next gathering would be a Kommersabend.

Steel Foundries Are Subject Of Address

Mining Society Given Talk
On Modern Methods
And Uses

C. F. PASCOE SPEAKS

Laboratories Are Becoming
Of More Importance
Every Day

"Steel Foundry Methods and Uses" was the subject of an address given yesterday to the Mining and Metallurgical Society by Mr. C. F. Pascoe, Superintendent of the Steel Foundry of Canada.

Inasmuch as cast iron is cheaper than cast steel, Mr. Pascoe said, it is used wherever possible, though there are many cases in which the comparative lightness of cast steel warrants the extra cost. Special castings for freight cars have been made up to 40 tons in weight and as large castings are more expensive, in proportion to their weight, than small ones, they can be used only when the circumstances justify.

Arc Furnace Most Popular
The most popular type of casting furnace is the three phase Arc furnace which has a capacity of about three tons. The Open Hearth furnace has a capacity of about 50 tons, the Arc (Continued on page 4)

But in the winter the tents were ripped by the snow and rain and they had to move to new quarters. There were an ancient Jesuit College which had been formerly occupied by the building had been partly burned down and huts had to be built to accommodate the large number of patients to be taken care of. Two motor cars had been given McGill by Montreal friends but these were taken away from them after two and a half years.

Small Death Average
The McGill Hospital had over 2,400 beds and sometimes there were as many as 5 to 600 admissions in a day. 11,000 operations were performed; 470 patients died from illness, 578 from wounds and the total of deaths was 988, or an average of one in 138. Among the visitors were the Queen, the Duke of Devonshire and Sir William Osborn, at the time principal of McGill University.

After Dr. Birkett had given his address the case report was given by C. R. Drew and refreshments were served. The business meeting had taken place before the speaker's arrival and it is thought that the Dance Committee will at least break even. The lunch was attended by 188 couples. It was announced that Prof. Birkett would address the Society on January 17th.

Annual To Combine Beauty And Utility

Co-operation Of Students Essential
To Success Of
"Old McGill
1933."

Originality will add interest to this year's annual, while at the same time there will be no sacrifice of the traditional features which have been the basis of annuals in past years. The cover will combine utility with attractiveness, and the paper has been chosen to combine a good foundation for engravings with an artistic appearance.

The type will be suited to the general motif of the book; and the photographs will be arranged to show individuality, and rather than having standardized pictures, they have been treated to make each one a distinct unit. The campus life section will be highly original, and the cash prizes for photographs in this section will be announced after Christmas.

Robert Nicholls, the editor of this year's annual stated that, although the annual is produced by the Editorial Board, it is a volume which is intended to appeal generally to the students, and as such, it needs the interest and cooperation of all executives and individuals, and to make the annual a success, this cooperation is essential.

Arts Freshmen

There will be a class meeting after English II today. All are urged to attend as this is the LAST meeting of the year, and there is much important business on the agenda.

Dr. Birkett Outlines Workings Of McGill Hospital In France

Emeritus Professor Addresses
Medical Undergraduate
Society Meeting —
Shows Slides

ATTENDANCE SMALL

McGill First British University
To Have Organized
Such Outfit

"During the war the McGill Hospital Number Three took care of 143,762 patients," stated Dr. H. S. Birkett, Emeritus Professor of Oto-Laryngology and former dean of the Faculty of Medicine, who was the guest speaker at the fifth meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society held last night in the Medical Building.

Dr. Birkett, who was Commander-in-Chief of the McGill Hospital whose lecture was illustrated with slides, dealt with a topic chosen by the students themselves, namely the work done by McGill in France during the war. "McGill," the speaker pointed out, "was the first university in the British Empire to organize an outfit of that kind; but its example was soon followed by other Universities. Right on its heels were Toronto, Laval and Queen's."

Amazing Work

"The McGill unit consisted of 269 rank and file, 73 nurses and 32 medical officers, all McGill graduates who did an amazing amount of work overseas. On May 6th, 1915, the unit got on board the S.S. 'Metagama'; not a boat was shown during the whole voyage. At Bristol, the 'Metagama' was met by two torpedo-destroyers, which escorted her into the port. As there were German U-boats in the vicinity, the ship went down to the South of France and finally came back to Southampton. After a month they landed in Boulogne and were given an immense task containing only a cement factory. All the material they had was a set of beautiful tents which had been given to England by a Hindu maharajah."

"But in the winter the tents were ripped by the snow and rain and they had to move to new quarters. There were an ancient Jesuit College which had been formerly occupied by the building had been partly burned down and huts had to be built to accommodate the large number of patients to be taken care of. Two motor cars had been given McGill by Montreal friends but these were taken away from them after two and a half years."

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Commercial Society To Hold Luncheon

Montreal Manager Of Bell
Telephone Will Speak
To Students

The third in the series of Commercial Society luncheons will be held on Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. F. G. Webber, general manager of the Montreal division of the Bell Telephone Company. The subject of the talk will be "The Organization and Operation of the Telephone Company." Mr. Webber should be especially interesting to students in the School of Commerce, as he is directly in control of the commercial department of the company.

At each of the meetings of the Commercial Society it is the plan of the executive to have a business man prominent in his own line, talk of the practical organization of his company. In this respect the last luncheon was particularly successful and it is expected that the one on Thursday will be equally so.

Tickets may be obtained from the class officers or at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

This paper is being run by the Associate Board of Editors, under the supervision of the Students' Executive Council, until further Notice.

Montreal, Tuesday, December 13, 1932

Ancient Habits

IN ancient Babylon, so an historian informs us, the inhabitants had the habit of scribbling their names, along with any relevant matter, on the walls of buildings or the bases of monuments. In this particular case it seems to have been an exceedingly fortunate habit inasmuch as not a little of our knowledge of that distant age and clime is derived from these relics of inferior minds. At the same time we do not doubt but that the rulers were exceedingly annoyed by this destruction of public property.

The unfortunate part of all this is, of course, that these ancient publicity lovers have transmitted their characteristics to their offspring and all about the world so that the same habit is to be found wherever civilization has spread its influence. There is not a desk at McGill which does not inform us that Johnny Blank '20, once sat there and was bored with the lecturer; not a building at St. Anne which does not bear the name of some Engineering year.

The purpose of this is somewhat obscure. A psychoanalyst could, no doubt, explain the whole thing by a couple of complexes and an inhibition. In plain English, however, we are inclined to think that there are two general causes—a love of publicity combined with the realization of the extreme improbability of its being attained in any other way; and secondly, sheer idleness.

Both of these are, of course, very reprehensible traits. The first, reveals a little mind, highly uncultured; and with little self-confidence; the second reveals a lack of ambition quite out of tune with our modern civilization.

There is no particular cure for these scribbles and carvers. Logical reasoning makes little impression on their minds; they have a tradition to sustain. "Jack's name is on this desk, I gotta have mine too." The worst punishment we can inflict on these people is to erase their precious inscriptions and unfortunately, this is both troublesome and expensive.

A possible method of eradication would be to give our heroes not only the publicity they desire but also something with which they may occupy themselves. Let us organize a League for the Suppression of Cannibalism among Ants and appoint them all vice-presidents.

Dislikes

DISLIKES are funny things. They intrigue psychologists; so much that it takes the imagination to account for many of the weird and far fetched theories they have advanced. One tells us that dislikes are the result of our inhibitions, another that they are due to environment, a third advances another reason, and so we might go on ad infinitum recounting the suppositions of others.

Why is it we sometimes take an immediate dislike at first sight to a person we have never seen or spoken to before. Usually it is termed an instinctive dislike, for we cannot account for it in any other manner. What, however, is instinct? We cannot say our instinct is such and such a definite thing; it is something intangible, vague, a thing which cannot be summed up in so many words. Some people explain it as the indistinct remembrance engendered by experiences undergone in a previous life. Others refer to it simply as that abstract sixth sense with which people are popularly credited.

A common phenomenon is the dislike for a thing which is not well understood. The boy or girl at school hates algebra, Latin or geometry, not because of an inherent dislike for them, but because they do not understand them sufficiently to enjoy them. A person who plays tennis well, enjoys the game far more than the novice, because he gets a thrill out of his ability to return a difficult shot, or to deceive his opponent. The skilled bridge player likes the game because he appreciates the finer points, he understands every move, every indication his partner's bid has; he reads his colleague's mind with a delicate touch, and whether win or lose he is intensely stimulated. We enjoy doing a thing proportionately with our ability for it. Thus returning to our first example, the scholar, it is a well known fact that if he or she works enough at a disliked subject and finally masters it, it becomes a matter of enjoyment.

Who has not heard the expression, "to educate one's taste"? People tasting olives for the first time, almost invariably dislike them. The first one tastes very bad, the fifth or sixth not so bad, along at the seventeenth or eighteenth they are passable, and so on until the rapid olive eater stage is reached, when the appetite is never satisfied or jaded with them. Sometimes the reverse occurs. For no apparent reason, a favorite food, tobacco or drink will suddenly become insipid, unappetizing or even nauseous.

Each person has his own particular dislikes, strange and unaccountable. Just imagine the wide variety, and range a census of dislikes would uncover, if it was possible to collect the information. Perhaps the most peculiar thing of all, is that we are often unaware of our own dislikes.

PRONOUNCED CURED

A Short Story

The trouble with Mr. "Shorty" Smith was that his nerve was going. And, nerve, to one who followed Shorty's peculiar calling, was a very valuable asset—almost indispensable, perhaps. For that gentleman was by profession a deliver into Nature's dark spots, an insatiable seeker after the unknown, a man who delighted in unearthing what was secret and hidden—in brief, Shorty was a safecracker. And not an ordinary one either. "Soup", drills, liquid air, torches, and all the rest of those peculiar accessories were anathema to him. His, rather, was the peculiar lightness of touch which bade bulky safes swing open in practically no time at all—indeed, such was the quality of his work that he had gained quite a name for himself among those capable of appreciating the technicalities of his trade.

Now for high-strung nerves and fits of temperament, your master safecracker certainly has it all over any of those much-discussed prima-donnas and highly-paid virtuosos. And small wonder, for it is no mean feat to enter a building at two in the morning, seek out the desired safe, spend hours at a time listening to the clicking of wards and nursing sandpapered finger-tips, to say nothing of having to keep one ear perpetually cocked for the watchman.

And now, after years of working up a respectable reputation among his associates, Shorty was beginning to weaken. No longer could he set to and whirl the dial in rapid delight. No longer could he calmly work out combinations in the dim light of his torch. Now, for some unfathomable reason, he was always jumpy. Every few minutes he would quench his light in terror as footsteps seemed to echo down the empty halls. At times he could scarcely hear the snap and rattle of the bearings above the beating of his heart, and always, now, his shifty eyes searched fearfully the dim corners of the darkened room. Yes, things were fast approaching a bad state with him. It was growing more and more difficult for him to take on jobs. He found himself anxiously seeking excuses to put off chances he would once have snapped up. Funds, always a weak point with him, were running dangerously low, and, worst of all, overheard remarks told him he was losing prestige among his brother workmen. It was dawning on Shorty that something would most certainly have to be done about it. . . .

Dr. Percival H. Winterbottom was somewhat disconcerted. Not that there was any reason for his perturbation, judging by his surroundings. A luxurious suite of offices, a staff of trained assistants, and an atmosphere of obvious prosperity do not make for worry, but the sad truth was that Dr. Winterbottom was a trifle too fond of a little plunger on the local mart from time to time, and his latest venture had proved very far indeed from being remunerative. And so it was that this particular morning found him wrinkling his meticulous brow in worried thought. The good doctor was a member of that weird and ever-growing cult known as the Psychologists, and the ground-glass door to his suite wore in elegant lettering the caption:—

DR. PERCIVAL H. WINTERBOTTOM CONSULTING PSYCHOLOGIST

Although Dr. Winterbottom numbered some of what are known as the "best people" among his clientele, yet, sad to relate, he was not always above turning his hand to work of a somewhat more questionable nature, provided, of course, the monetary returns amply compensated his wounded conscience.

Still, all these more shady branches of his work were undertaken somewhat hesitatingly for fear of losing the reputation he had so carefully built up. But, now, resources being at a low ebb, he was particularly vulnerable.

Shorty Smith and Dr. Winterbottom would, in all probability, never have had the intense pleasure of meeting one another, had it not been for a friend of Shorty's who happened to have read just enough about the miracles worked by the disciples of Freud's strange theories to advise him to see if a psychologist couldn't help his case. It must have taken Shorty an exceedingly long time to come round to the stage at which he consented to go to the eminent Winterbottom for aid, for that school in which he had studied his noble art would hardly have included the study of psycho-analysis in its curriculum. At any rate, come round to it he did, after numerous attempts had proved the futility of trying to bolster his courage with fire-water.

"And so you see, doctor, the way it is with me," concluded Shorty uneasily, his beady eyes furtively meeting the doctor's.

Dr. Winterbottom did see. He saw also the consequences of exposure, and said so. But the little gangster before him knew a rule or two of psychology himself, and he applied them:

"Of course, I know the way you feel about it, mister," he grinned, "but would ten thousand make you change your mind? It's worth all of that to me, of course."

Ten thousand dollars! What a sum right now, or all times. A month, and he could trouble it. He felt sure he could handle the case, hadn't he handled worse? Of course, there was always danger, but, bahaw, it would never pay the little gutter-snipe to talk, so that was all right. Turning to his client with beaming countenance:

"All right, Mr. Smith, I believe I'll take the case."

"You won't blab—I mean talk—to anybody about this, eh?" queried Shorty.

"Certainly not," smiled the doctor, "we must observe our professional ethics you know; I'm sworn never to breathe a word of anything I hear."

"O.K. then, doc," snickered the much-relieved Shorty, "let's go!"

No need to follow Shorty and the Doctor through the maze of neurones, psychoses, suggestions, dissociations, and all the rest of the weird and wonderful names which went to make up the

Doctor's stock-in-trade. Suffice it to say that just one month after he had first visited Dr. Winterbottom, Shorty sat in the psychologist's office, a new man.

"Wonderful, wonderful," crowed the doctor, rubbing his hands together with professional pride. "This is really a remarkable cure, my dear Smith," and he smiled almost fondly at Shorty. His client had certainly gone up in the doctor's estimation, and no wonder. Hadn't he furnished the money which had made possible his lucky break on the market, and thus refilled his depleted coffers?

Shorty, too, was overflowing with admiration and gratitude. Gone were all the old fears, and in their place a new confidence. Amid profuse thanks and much hand-shaking, Shorty passed forever from the doctor's sight.

But not from his mind, for, when he arrived at his office next morning, it was to find his expensive safe standing wide open, fifty thousand dollars in bills and bonds gone, and in their place a note which he read, horror-stricken. It ran:

Dear Doc:
Your cure sure worked swell. Don't forget your ethics.

His Majesty's Theatre

"LA MASCOTTE." Once again the Societe Canadienne d'Operette has presented us with another of the famous French operettas. Galetty! Punctilious that bring laughter. Crucial moments that are dramatic—Life as it is lived, with all its comedy and sadness.

The motto throughout the play is: "We need a mascot to keep us happy." And the mascot is Bettina, the poultry-keeper impersonated in such a successful way by Miss Caro Lamoureux. She is loved by the shepherd Peppo (Mr. Lionel Dauris, baritone). We see her twice separated from him but always bringing luck to the person to whom she becomes officially attached; firstly to Rocco the farmer (Mr. Claude Sutton)—then to the Prince of Piombino (Mr. Gaston St. Jacques)—to Prince Fritellini (Mr. Charles Goulet) and finally . . . well she gets married to her beloved Peppo (why not)?

The individual acting was excellent, though lacking harmony in group gatherings. The comic features of the play were skilfully set up by Mr. St. Jacques and Mr. Sutton.

But there is much if not more to say to the credit of the singing; perfect and emoting solos and duos were sung Miss Caro Lamoureux and Mr. Lionel Dauris, especially the duo: "I love you more than my roosters, I love you more than my sheep." Tuneful mixed choruses enriched the three acts and the music was as light and as gay as the libretto. It could hardly suit the play more perfectly. Leit-motives occurred here and there reminding us of the "dear old village"—and of the good old time when Bettina had the love of her Peppo.—C. D.

College Comment

Mr. Jekyll And Mrs. Hyde

"Women are angels," cried a world, steeped in its idealistic concept of a creature, "pure, sincere and fragile, impractical but to be considered with utmost awe."

Then came Kipling with his "a rag, a bone, a hank of hair," Schopenhauer's short, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, short-legged monstrosity; Nietzsche's "women for the diversion of the warrior," and Chesterfield's view of woman as children.

Men early realized the inaccuracy of both the old and the new concepts, and changing conditions brought the same realization to the women themselves. While they lived the role of complementary but rather useless organisms, insulated from careers of business, they were able to maintain the angelic aura. But the briskness and intimacy of their contact with the world today has revealed that women have dimensions, feelings and capabilities like other human individuals.

As a result, many women try to live up to both concepts at once. They employ a dual personality, shifting disconcertingly from the soft-voiced Victorian to the hard-lipped, calculating modern. A Minnesota professor tells the story of a girl who wept in his class while reading a romantic selection "Oh!" she cried, "they gave up everything for love!" The professor tested her: "Would you go to the Common People's ball with a boy you liked very much or to the Junior prom with a mere acquaintance?" The tears stopped, the eyes brightened. "That's different! Of course I'd go to the prom!"

The world of men might face with equanimity a return to the old and simple idealistic concept of women. But perhaps women's new hardness is deeper than a veneer.—Minnesota Daily.

Dr. Einstein Signs A Contract

Dr. Albert Einstein will teach in the United States. He has recently signed a contract to become one of the leaders of the newly formed Institute for Advanced Study. He has been offered luxurious freedom for study and recreation, and all the money he cares to have.

Dr. Einstein, a little German-Jew, and probably the greatest mathematical and philosophical thinker of the age, was the son of an obscure Jewish merchant. But he grew up to think and as he thought, the wisdom and indomitable brilliance of his reflections and calculations was brought to the light of scientific observers.

His fame spread little by little. Academic, rather than poetic, he was acclaimed in the field of science rather than that of philosophy, in which he undoubtedly is no amateur. He thought for himself, and out of that brain which defied the code of centuries sprang an entirely new idea of the cosmic materialism of things, an idea so dazzling that it is claimed that there are but a handful of men who clearly comprehend its theory.

Acclaimed by the leaders, the mob have taken up the cry of his praises. The very mention of his name brings the connotation of immense wisdom, without immersed in a great yet obscure mass of technicalities. Not in life is Albert Einstein obscure and involved. A simple, quiet man, the rest of the world has found him out and forced the burden of great notoriety on his erstwhile peaceful studies.

It is as Emerson said, "A man may live in a cabin in the depths of the woods, but if he builds a better mouse trap than his neighbor, the world will make a beaten path to his door"—Oregon Emerald.

Few Unemployed Among Students

Toronto.—The Summer of 1932 was apparently one in which the great army of unemployed received a very meagre complement from the U. of T. Judging from reports drifting about the campus Old Man Depression, the popular hero of the local papers, met his equal or better in the ambitious undergrads from Varsity, who seemed to find their way into practically every profession, trade, or position available on the map or off it. A very small percentage of the men interviewed by The Varsity had not turned their hands to some honest or nefarious work for the summer months, but the great majority seemed to have held up the financial end by devious means and divers manners—but with considerable success.

The fair co-eds proved to be a trifle less fortunate, but added their bit to the general prosperity.

Many of the city residents, and indeed many urban ones too, will find it safe to reconnect the front door bell and replace the paint on the front porch, as the retiring army of brush salesmen, carpet salesmen, milk, butter, and egg vendors, ice men, coal-order men and what have you, have laid down the pick and shovel (speaking figuratively) and raised the mighty pen once more. Everything portable was taken from door to door, much to the pleasure—or distress—of the local housewives, and when magazines and other more convenient articles had been thoroughly and systematically worked out, coal and insurance took their place, and were sold on a combination of nerve and hot air.

Summer hotels and camps received their usual quota of engineers, medics, household scientists, and everybody, and put them to work at jobs varying from motor boat drivers and medicine mixers to dieticians and dishwashers, not to exclude the lowly golf caddy.

Several of the kids donned the brass buttons and gold braid of the great merchant marine of Lake Ontario and associated lakes, and braved the dangers of the dashing billows and dashing peanut vendors on the Detroit City, and some of the other boats. Some of the stalwarts spent a large portion of the warm days on the airy summit of a telegraph pole, explaining perhaps some of the wrong numbers, while others led a life of ease nursing the children in the city playgrounds, or drawing the mermaids and flies as life guards at the city beaches.

More than one faculty member must have received a shock to note their ambitious protégés roping in the suckers at the O.N.E. and more than one temporary business man, a pleasant surprise in renewing acquaintance with protem waitresses, cashiers, and stenos.

English Teachers Change Opinions

Madison, Wis.—Two members of the English department of the University of Wisconsin, agree quite consistently with each other in comment-

ing upon the address given by Dr. C. A. Lloyd of Biltmore Junior college, Asheville, N.C., at the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Lloyd attacked the delusions concerning good English which are held by a number of people. He particularly stressed the fact that prepositions are as good as any words with which to end sentences and that it is perfectly correct to begin sentences with "and" or "but."

In commenting upon his address, Prof. Neil Dodge, chairman of the department of English, emphatically stated that many of the best writers commonly use a preposition to end a sentence with, and that the idea of its being incorrect was a "common illusion of the crowd." "There is no rule on the subject," Prof. Dodge continued, "but the observing reader will note that great writers use prepositions wherever they have need of them. Those attacking the practice," he concluded, "are usually high school and grade school grammar teachers, who know little of real literature."

"There is no reason in the world why it is not perfectly all right to begin a sentence with either 'and' or 'but,'" said Prof. Warner Taylor, director of freshman English. The fact that the weak writer begins with either one of these conjunctions is probably due to his lack of command of the language. "The word that is in the most disrepute with which to begin a sentence," continued Prof. Taylor, "is 'also.' It is not used by those who subscribe to good diction. However," he concluded, "the use of 'and' or 'but' is perfectly legitimate; I often use them in my own writings and have no hesitancy in doing so."

The teachers continued informal discussion of a council survey, conducted by a committee headed by the late Sterling A. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin in which such

terms as "it is me," "who are you looking for?" "had rather" and "go slow" were approved as well established in good colloquial usage.

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I.—Application is to be made by letter to the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee, Dr. A. V. Douglas, McGill University, Montreal, not later than February 1st.

II.—The letter of application should contain an account of the applicant's educational training and a statement in full of the plan of study or research she intends to pursue. This information should be accompanied by:

1.—A written statement from the President of the college or university awarding the degrees, held by the applicant to the effect that her application as a suitable candidate is approved.

2.—Testimonials must come direct to the Convenor from the writers by February 1st. Testimonials as to her health, character, ability and scholarship. All testimonials and references should be in writing. The committee will assume no responsibility for making enquiry beyond the papers submitted.

3.—Theses, papers or reports of investigations published or unpublished.

III.—All papers submitted by the applicant will be returned if postage is sent for that purpose. Confidential letters will be kept.

IV.—The choice of the University at which the successful candidate shall pursue her study or research work is left to the Committee of Selection in consultation with the candidate.

V.—The scholarship is payable in two equal instalments on July 1st and January 1st by the Treasurer of the Federation, provided the successful applicant sends her address for those dates.

VI.—At the end of her tenure, the candidate shall send a report of her work, together with a statement of its worth from the professor or other authority conversant with her research to the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee.

Water Polo Squads End League Tilts

Both Teams Lose Last Night — Seniors By 2-1, Juniors 7-2

PREPARE FOR FINAL GAME WITH TORONTO

Senior Squad Closes Season With Closely Fought Contest

The McGill Senior water polo team clearly demonstrated last night, in a fast and furious game with M.A.A.A., that their showing against Varsity last Saturday was no flash in the pan. The Redmen played a fine brand of polo, and the senior M.A.A.A. squad eked out a 2-1 win against their scrappy opponents. The Red junior's display was a little less satisfactory, and they dropped a loosely played contest to the Junior Blue team by the score of 7-2.

The junior tilt opened the evening's program. The McGill lads were a man short but the Peel St. Seconds dropped a player and the game proceeded. The Redmen did not seem to be able to get their bearings and missed many scoring chances. Goals by Percy and Savage were the only bright spots of the game.

Senior Game Fast
The senior game opened with some fast play and close checking. Stein scored the lone tally for the Redmen in the first frame and the Wheelers had little opportunity to retaliate due to the fine defensive work of the Red backs. The period ended with McGill one up.

The second frame saw M.A.A.A. shooting into the deep end and Wayland had his hands full with a continuous barrage of shots. Frequent penalties were handed out in this stanza and enabled Rodgers to tie up the score with a fast shot to the corner. He was followed soon after by Crosthwaite and the Wheelers held their slim one goal margin until the final whistle blew. Final score—McGill, 1; M.A.A.A., 2.

Last Games
The encouraging display against the M.A.A.A. teams marks the end of the Redmen's city league schedule. They seem to have been rather unlucky in their league fixtures and it is felt that their failure to notch up a satisfactory position in the final league standing is due to the small number of teams in this league and the exceptional excellence of their play.

A game against the Old Boys on Thursday evening provides the final conditioner for Coach Vickerson's boys before the second and last game of the Intercollegiate series on Saturday, and should be an interesting match since the Canadian rules are to be in force.

The following were the line-ups for last night's games:

| McGill (2) | M.A.A.A. (7) |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Tessier.....goal | Renaud |
| Percy (1).....defence | Crookhart |
| Claythorne.....defence | Gibson |
| MacLure.....centre | Elliott (2) |
| Silverstone.....forward | Micham (1) |
| Savage (1).....forward | Dakini (4) |
| Senior Games | |
| McGill (1) | M.A.A.A. (2) |
| Wayland.....goal | B. Morwood |
| Days.....defence | Pope |
| Shaw.....defence | Rodger (1) |
| Gross.....half | D. Morwood |
| Stein (1).....centre | Outler |
| McLean.....forward | Crosthwaite (1) |
| French.....forward | Hyde |

Intermediate Hockey

There will be a practice for the Intermediate Hockey Team at the Forum today at 1:30 at which Coach Bell intends to pick the team for Wednesday's game against U. of M. Everybody, including newcomers, are asked to turn out. The team for the Intermediate Q.A.H.A. game on Friday will also be picked today.

The Junior Hockey squad will practice this week on Friday instead of on Wednesday as previously.

There will be no Senior practices this week as the team plays Wednesday and not again until Dec. 21.

What, When And Where

| TODAY |
|--|
| 1:30—Intermediate Hockey Practice—Forum. |
| 2:00—Rowing Practice—Field House. |
| 3:00—Boxing Practice—Field House. |
| TOMORROW |
| 1:30—McGill vs. U. of M. Inters.—Forum. |
| 2:00—Rowing Practice—Field House. |
| 3:00—Wrestling Practice—Field House. |
| 5:00—Gym Team Practice—M.H.S. Gym. |
| 5:00—Fencing Practice—M.H.S. |
| 6:00—McGill vs. Columbus—Forum. |

Politicians Prepared For Next Session Of Parliament Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

At McGill, He was feeling badly about the resignation from his cabinet of Hon. Telephore Lande, who is suffering from appendicitis. "Lande's takes alive," he cried, "how can we hope to carry on with one of our best men landed in the hospital?"

This blow was offset, however, by the news that Allison Walsh, Minister

Five Excellent Bouts Featured Fight Card

Osborne Defeats McLennan In Close Fight

TANNEBAUM WINS

FIVE bouts were featured at the weekly exhibitions run off last night in the Field House. A fair crowd of boxing enthusiasts were on hand to witness the scraps and were treated to a good display of boxing. Besides Red fighters men from Central "Y" and University Settlement took a hand in the proceedings.

"Red" McLennan and Tommy Osborne of University Settlement put up the best scrap of the evening, with Osborne the winner. Osborne is junior city champion at 160 pounds and lived up to his reputation as a heavy-hitting scrapper. Both boys mixed it up and a regular slugger was the result. McLennan took a vicious right cross on the vital spot in the third round and went down for the count of nine but came back strongly and almost took the decision. Larry Porter and Freddie Ashton, 147-pound Provincial champ of St. Albans Boxing Club, acted as judges.

Tannebaum Wins
Joey Tannebaum made his second appearance of the season in the first bout of the evening against Henry Richards of the "Y" and won the judges' decision. While Tannebaum is not in the best of condition he showed some of the old-time form of two years ago. He made good use of a left hook and right cross to pile up a wide margin on points. Harry Beers and Larry Porter acted as judges.

The second bout brought two "Y" fighters together in Brodie Shearer and Bert Maher. Shearer has taken part in all the exhibitions to date and has given a good account of himself in all the bouts. He showed the same class in last night's fight and had an edge in all three of the rounds, to take the decision. Beers and Porter again acted as judges.

Corbett Beats Johnson
Corbett of Law and Johnson of Arts met in the next encounter and the lawyer took the decision in the closest bout of the evening. Corbett fought for R.M.C. last year in the 147 and 160 pound classes and won the latter weight in the Intermediate Intercollegiate meet. Johnson put up a nice scrap but Corbett had just a slight edge in the exchanges. Porteous and Adams, former Intercollegiate men, judged the encounter.

The final bout was between Vic Fazio of the "Y" and Les MacGregor, Red 175 lb. Intercollegiate man last year. Both boys gave all they had and landed many telling punches. MacGregor lost points because of wildness in the exchanges and the decision went to Fazio. Harry Beers and Alf Holmes acted as judges.

Another series of exhibitions is scheduled for next Monday and an excellent card is already being drawn up. The students could turn out in even bigger numbers to watch the weekly scraps as the boxing dished up is of highest calibre.

of Tirade and Converse, had been speaking to a gathering of fishermen near Chateaufort, and had shown conclusively that there was something fishy in the way the Government was granting positions to their friends.

St. Germaine de Hocklestar — The Minister of National Defence, Maj. Gowans, formerly known as the "Major," addressed a meeting at the town hall here. She was introduced, amid great applause, by the chairman, I. M. Ready, and spoke from five to eight o'clock.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1101 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University street on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. until further notice.

ATHLETIC COUPONS

Those students who made deposits for their Athletic Coupon books will please call at the Athletic Office with their fee receipts before December 21 if they wish their money refunded.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING
The date of the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet which was to take place at McGill on March 4, has been advanced to February 25.

ATHLETIC MEDALS

Will the following men kindly call at the Athletic Office for Medals: E. B. Edwards, J. C. Lyons, J. A. McGibbon, E. A. McKergow, D. E. Rodgers, C. O. Giedelke, H. D. McGregor, G. V. Faulkner, W. M. Weber, R. G. Sampson, J. Worrall.

ATTENTION HOCKEY MANAGERS

Will the following teams please signify their intentions as to whether or not they intend to enter in either of the following leagues:

Dentistry—Interfraternity League.

Medicine IV—Interclass.

A second team is also required from Arts I to balance up the Interclass schedule. The managers will please leave a NOTICE at the Athletic Office for the Interclass Hockey managers today.

ATTENTION ARTS '36

Will all those interested in playing class hockey this winter, please hand their names in to Jack Miller, class manager, right away. A large number are asked to respond as the class '36 will be expected to enter two teams in the league.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

The rowing machines will be available to the members on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Turn out and use them, or have a run on the track.

Bill Tait will be in charge of these afternoon workouts.

SWIMMING MEET

The following are particularly asked to turn out today in preparation for the meet and game against M. A. A. A. on Wednesday: Sprenger, Bill Wilson, Peacock, Reg Wilson, Stein, MacKenzie, Butterfield, Howard, Shaw, Savage, MacLure, Shragovitch, and all others interested. As each entry can swim in only one event, a large team is needed.

SNOWSHOES ATTENTION

There will be a practice for all snowshoers at the Stadium at 4:30 this afternoon. A large turnout is hoped for.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The following games have been postponed:
Tues. Dec. 13—Dent. 1 vs. Arts 1.
Tues. Dec. 13—Law 1 vs. Med. 1.

Senior Puck Squad Meets Columbus At Forum Tomorrow

Royals And Canadiens Play First Game Of Double-header

INTERMEDIATES START

McGILL, now tied with Canadiens for the Senior Group lead meet Columbus in the second game of this week's twin bill at the Forum while Gus Ogilvie's Royals stacked up against the speedy Canadiens in the opener. Royals were slow to start but judging from last week's performance have struck their stride and will be a serious contender from now on. Columbus also appear to have lifted themselves out of the rut as they played, fine hockey to tie Canadiens 4-4 last Wednesday.

The Redmen used their Senior Group lay-off last week to good advantage as they registered their fourth consecutive victory in five starts by trimming U. of M. in the opening game of the intercollegiate loop. They have been defeated only once this season and that in the opening match when they bowed to Doc Clement's Canucks by a narrow margin.

Royals in Second Place
At present both Canadiens and McGill have six points to their credit while Royals are right behind them with four. Vics have only two points and the Irishmen are in the cellar position with a single point, gained from their tie with Canadiens. The leaders will be out to gain additional points to hold their lead while both Royals and Columbus can be expected to provide a battle all the way as they head the points in the worst way if they are to stay in the running.

Vics, now reposing in fourth place, will be idle tomorrow night and will have to sit by and watch Columbus attempt to get out of last place at the expense of the Redmen. Should Columbus do so Vics will drop into last place as they are only one point to the good now.

Wednesday afternoon the intermediate intercollegiate league will get under way with U. of M. playing McGill at the Forum. The following Friday the West-end Intermediate loop will swing into action.

West End Intermediate Hockey League Schedule

| DECEMBER 16 |
|---------------------------------------|
| Trenholme Park vs McGill |
| Adanacs vs Caughnawaga Indians |
| DECEMBER 23 |
| Montreal West vs Adanacs |
| McGill vs Caughnawaga Indians |
| DECEMBER 30 |
| Trenholme Park vs Adanacs |
| Montreal West vs Caughnawaga Indians |
| JANUARY 6 |
| Montreal West vs McGill |
| Trenholme Park vs Caughnawaga Indians |
| JANUARY 13 |
| Caughnawaga Indians vs Montreal West |
| Adanacs vs Trenholme Park |
| JANUARY 20 |
| McGill vs Adanacs |
| Trenholme Park vs Montreal West |
| JANUARY 27 |
| Caughnawaga Indians vs Adanacs |
| McGill vs Trenholme Park |
| FEBRUARY 3 |
| Caughnawaga Indians vs McGill |
| Adanacs vs Montreal West |
| FEBRUARY 10 |
| Caughnawaga Indians vs Trenholme Park |
| McGill vs Montreal West |
| FEBRUARY 17 |
| Montreal West vs Trenholme Park |
| Adanacs vs McGill |
| All games will be played at Loyola. |

The Art of Self Defence

By Coach Bert Light

Blow No. 5

Powerful Weapon

The "Right Cross" when delivered with proper action is, without a doubt, the most wicked blow in the game. Mainly because of its power by having strength and the swing of the whole body when bringing the blow into motion and without having to "telegraph" the punch, thus it receives its potency and is widely known as the most effective "sleep producer" by the experienced exponents of the art, and it is held in reserve for the chance to slip it over fast in order to register the "K.O." Let us assume our usual, proper "on guard" position, bringing into play the "walls" previously mentioned in discussing Blow No. 1.

Position Important

These imaginary walls are the width of your shoulders, now with elbows close in to the sides, left shoulder must be well forward while the right, of course, is well back, in fact, to be in correct position and in order to shoot across this smashing right hand punch, the front of the body should be in line facing the right "wall," now with a tape pinned from one wall to the other in exact position in line with the left shoulder let us first of all, in slow motion action, bring the right shoulder forward until it touches this tape, in this movement of the body alone your right shoulder (where the body of the punch is derived from) has already an average distance of two feet, which is just "on your mark" position ready to travel at least another foot to say nothing of the extra distance of your straight arm, study this position before a mirror and realize to your own satisfaction just why this "Right Cross" is the most perfect of all blows when delivered correctly.

Punch Fast

Assuming proper stance, "get set" ready to try this No. 5 on your opponent who is facing you, both "on guard" between the walls, your arms moving as before in rotational manner, left arm slightly extended while right cocked in close to the side guarding the chin. Your opponent shoots across a vicious straight left to your head and your are not quick enough to duck fast — to the right a few inches, which would be sufficient otherwise you will simply bump your head on the wall again his tantalizing left jab comes across this time you are gaining confidence in yourself and block the blow in the palm of your right hand — this opponent of yours is too confident with his left, now is the time for retaliation sparring for an opening, keeping your right high around the chin, hook fast with your left, which is extended to the fore not necessarily hard, just bend your elbow slightly and at the same time throw it upward in order to get proper hook — shoot it in fast to the body, take a chance, but don't drop "that right guard for we are now going to use it and with "pép." This left hook to your opponent's body has in most cases brought down his guard, now "let's go" shoot your "Right Cross" fast and hard with your right shoulder "following through" simultaneously bringing up your right hand, keeping guard while you drive home this smashing right to the left hand corner of the wall, or to the point of your opponent's chin. These two blows brought about in proper timing act as the most valuable and effective combination one-two punches used today.

Keep Guard Up

On the finish of this "Right Cross" don't drop your arm, bring it back into the same position and as fast as you can for your opponent must again retaliate with that straight left, that is of course if he didn't "take the count" with the result of your No. 5 "Right Cross to the Chin."

Canadian Pacific Railway low rate return bargain excursions, a highly popular feature of the railway's operation since February last, have been and will be well maintained up to the end of the year. Outstanding recently have been the trip to Chicago from Montreal and the shorter trips into and out of the major cities from and to the surrounding provinces. The rate and a quarter fare for return trips during the Remembrance Day holiday was well patronized and this concession is again to be offered for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

M. HEBERT

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILOR

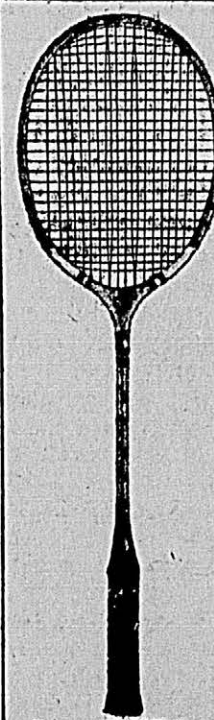
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Ball Room Crowded As Students Decide In Favour Of Daily

(Continued from page 1)

not failed in its trust inasmuch as the Daily, without aid from the Students' Council had continued publication throughout the crisis.

Alastair Watt, official representative of the Council, rose to refute the views of the preceding speakers. He compared the relative authority of the constitution of the Students' Society and of the Daily and remarked that in any contradiction, the former must be taken as the basis of decision. He proceeded to show how, with this assumption, the Council were within their right. He then showed how, from the point of view of the council, their action was not only justifiable but necessary.

Many Views

Following this the floor was thrown open to the meeting and many diverse views and statements were brought to light. The most interesting of these was an amendment to the motion, brought in by A. Feiner, who proposed that matters should be automatically brought back to the status quo which existed before the quarrel. After considerable heated discussion it was decided that the amendment should not be voted on.

Following this discussion the motion was put to the vote, the assembly being divided into two groups, according to their views. After a careful count by partisans of both sides, those supporting the motion were declared in the majority by a vote of 258-193.

Vote of Confidence

After the main issue had been disposed of, Charles Sturdee moved a motion of confidence in the Students' Council. He stated that the motion which had been passed was not one of lack of confidence in the general policy of the Council, but had to do only with the one issue in question. He therefore felt that the meeting should show its confidence in the general policy of the Council.

This motion was seconded by Allison Walsh, and was passed unanimously. It is understood that a meeting of the Students' Council will be held this afternoon at which a final decision will be reached regarding the issues at stake.

Naegele Artist With Montreal Orchestra

(Continued from page 1)

Flower Maidens," by Wagner, a new number in the Orchestra's repertoire, taxed the musicians efforts to the full, but they met its demands in a surprisingly facile manner. Amidst all the bombast of the music, the individual choirs came out with remarkable distinctness, and tonal clarity, making this the best orchestral performance of the afternoon. The music itself is suggestive of the moderns to a very great extent, and in fact seems to be the inspiration of other program music of the garden by subsequent composers.

The Beethoven Symphony No. 8 in F was not quite as satisfactory as the rest of the program. It may have been on account of its coming first in the items for the afternoon, the wrong place for such an important number, or it may have been due to the long interruptions on account of the late-comers, but in any event, the performance lacked in appeal. The first movement was harsh where it should have been brilliant, and in the remaining movements it was either a sour-sounding brass instrument, or a casual performance of an obviously lively passage, or something equally deleterious. The remaining item of the program, even though it was the Holst "Mars" from his "Planets" suite, showed more appreciation. This piece can never be accused of a lack of vigour and brilliance and can be counted on to send its audience away from the theatre wide-awake.

—The Music Ed.

Steel Foundries Are Subject Of Address

(Continued from page 1)

furnace, as stated above two or three tons, and the High Frequency furnaces only 500 lbs. Mr. Pascoe then gave the flow-sheet of a typical foundry, and showed many slides illustrative of common foundry practice.

Large, well equipped laboratories are maintained by the foundries for the necessary analysis and for experimental work.

Of the various sands used in the moulding, the best are those which come from Ottawa and the United States. The sand used in one moulding is screened, and then carried over magnetic pulleys to remove tramp iron, etc., after which it is used over and over again. With modern moulding machines, as many as 800 moulds can be made on one shift.

The meeting then closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. Pascoe.

Yeomen Of The Guard Makes Initial Bow This Evening

(Continued from page 1)

with a year of rehearsal, the orchestra showed an admirable knowledge and conception of the values of Sullivan's tunes, and the scenery, with its remarkable lighting effects, sustained the

S.C.M. NOTES

TUESDAY'S EVENTS

8.45 a.m.—Mr. Stewart's group.
1.00 p.m.—Miss Feden's Luncheon group.
3.00 p.m.—Miss Blinmore's group.
5.00 p.m.—Mr. Duxsee's Group. Room 214 U.T.C.
5.00 p.m.—Miss Feden's group. R.V.C.
7.00 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting.
(Supper at six o'clock for those who wish to stay down).

WEDNESDAY'S EVENTS

4.00—All the cast (Grill Room).
"Cheerzo" ...
2.00—All the cast (Players' Club Office).

PLAYERS' CLUB WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

"What Have You" ...

Please note change of time for today.
3.00—Mackenzie, McGoun (Players' Club Office).
5.00—Carter, MacGregor, Cardwell, Wakefield, Piddington, Pagan, Mislav. (Music Room).
"Wurzel-Flummery" ...
4.00—All the cast (Grill Room).
"Cheerzo" ...
2.00—All the cast (Players' Club Office).

The Operatic and Choral Society

USHERS

The following please be at the hall at 7.30, the Misses McGoun, Legault, McKinnon, Hamilton, Stirenson, Schwab, Ritchie and Hudson. McGill blazers and white dresses will be worn. Each usher is to bring a flashlight.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '36 Class Picture
5.00 p.m.—Indoor Rifle Association.
5.00 p.m.—Chemical Industry Club.
9.00 p.m.—Labour Club.

CHILDREN'S PLAYS

Casting for "Peter Pan" will be held in the Moyse Hall on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. (54)

RED & WHITE REVUE NOTES

18.2 GENERAL COMMITTEE

There will be a luncheon meeting of the General Committee in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 p.m., tomorrow. This will be the last meeting before the holidays, so everyone should be present. Also be on time, as some people have to leave early for two o'clock lectures.

19.3 CHORUS

Regular rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday.

Men Divided On Use Of Cosmetics By London Co-eds

London, Ont. — The opinions of the men in regard to the women's use of cosmetics seem to be varied. Some think they use too much; some think they use too little; some think they use just the right amount. One male student remarked that "a good bar of Castile soap and a good Turkish towel are what the women should use on their faces," while another said that "cosmetics should be used by each and every woman, providing they use them right." He added, "How would like to take a girl, who uses no cosmetics, to a dance?" Some of the shallow cheeks would, no doubt, add much more brightness to the general surroundings were they slightly tinted, while some of the dazzling lips, of which there are but few, could stand to be toned down. General opinion has it that powder and rouge are wisely used, but that "the women have poor taste in lipstick."

whole presentation at its high standard.

Is Colorful

Colorful is one word on which those who attended the rehearsal stressed. The spirit of the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition has definitely been captured by the Operatic and Choral Society, and the production which they offer, beginning tonight, is said to be a complete vindication of all the promises which they have made that this production will mark the high-water point of student theatricals.

"Old McGill" 1933

Will the following students be ready to have their pictures taken today between 9-10 a.m. and 4.30-6.00 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine.
Faculty of Dentistry.
Faculty of Law.
Faculty of Engineering.

Any students of the above faculties who have not had pictures taken.

FACULTY OF ARTS TODAY

Aspler, Moses M.
Black, John G.
Brenhouse, Samuel E.
Cameron, J. Bryce
Caplan, Nathan H.
Crutchlow, Everett F.
Erick, George E.
Finestone, Bernard.
Frankel, Irwin A.
Harrington, Conrad F.
Henderson, Rowland
Hilliard, William D.
Janikun, Seymour L.
Logan, James C.
McEwen, Nelson F.
McMurtry, Arthur S.
MacNeill, John C.
Macquardale, D. F.
Marshall, Arthur J.
Montgomery, George H.
Mowatt, Andrew J.
Owen, George R. W.

R. V. C.

Abramowitz, Judith.
Anglin, Jean C.
Barnes, Anne K. C.
Baugh, Grace M.
Bercovitz, Sylvia.
Bleier, Marguerite G.
Brown, J. Margaret.
Byers, Anne R.
Chaplin, Frances C.
Clark, A. Beatrice.
Crabtree, Dorothy L.
Cunliffe, Mary.
Cushing, Dorothy M.
Dawson, Isabel G.
Doran, Margaret E.
Fenton, Mary F.
Forbes, Jean McN.
Goldfine, Annabel.
Goulding, Velma Jean.
Gowans, Marjorie S.

WEDNESDAY ARTS

Pelley, William G.
Place, H. A. Lindsay.
Quong, Sidney D.
Redpath, Huntley R.
Ritchie, Thos. D. C.
Rosenberg, Harold.
Schafthausen, Henry M.
Schwarzbard, Sam.
Stein, Sam R.
Talbot, Allan D.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned in to the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

FOR SALE

One volume of Sir Wm. Osler: Memorial Volume Bulletin IX—Edited by Dr. Maud Abbott. Price \$4.00 Union Tuck Shop.

ATTENTION ARTS '36

There will be an important class meeting today after English II. All are requested to attend as a novel class dinner is to be discussed.

CHORAL AND OPERATIC SOCIETY USHERS

The following will usher the five nights, December 13th to 17th inclusive: the Misses McGoun, Colby, Winslow-Spraggs, Legault, Betty Hamilton, Agnes Hamilton, Hudson and McKinnon.

Should any of the above find it impossible to attend all performances, will they see Miss Heasley at the Union today. (55)

ATTENTION

A call is now issued for workers on the stage crew on the nights of the production. If interested, please get in touch with Tom Calder or Ralph Linton or leave name at the Box Office in the Union. (55)

APARTMENT TO LET

Modern furnished apartments with Frigidaire, gas and light. Sing! rooms, \$2.50 per week up. Special rate for two or more students in a room. Every convenience, with phone, janitor service, etc. 3634 Durocher St. Telephone LA. 8940. (53)

THE LABOUR CLUB

This evening, Dec. 13th, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, there will be a meeting of the Labour Club.

As this meeting will be a very important one, members and all persons interested are requested to attend promptly. Inner Committee will meet at 7. (52)

WINTER OUTING CLUB

The rowing machines will be available to the members on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Turn out and use them, or have a run on the track.

Bill Tait will be in charge of these afternoon workouts. (54)

PATRICK BEATTS

There is a notebook at present reposing in the Daily office which apparently contains some valuable documents belonging to that gentleman. Would he call and collect them. (53)

ments belonging to that gentleman. Would he call and collect them. (53)

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club on Tuesday, Dec. 13th, at 5 o'clock in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. Dr. A. S. Eve will address the meeting on the subject "Radioactivity in connection with Sir Ernest Rutherford's work at McGill. Members are requested to meet in room 2 at 4 o'clock. For this meeting an interesting programme has been arranged. (52)

WANTED

One extremely capable ping pong player to complete roster of a team. Only the best need apply. For try-out call Jason, DE. 5008, 7 p.m. Remember only the best need apply.

A student to drive a car to Vancouver. Please communicate with DE. 1286 in the evening.

HYGIENE LECTURE

The hygiene lecture for R. V. C. '36 will be given on Monday, December 19th. (54)

ATTENTION R.V.C. '36

Will R.V.C. '36 please meet on the steps of the Royal Victoria College at 1 o'clock today, to have their picture taken. (52)

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the House of Commons Club, for members only at Mr. Forsey's residence on Thursday evening, Dec. 15th, at 8.30 p.m. Will those members who wish to attend please see Miss Grant as soon as possible. (54)

LOST

A man's wrist watch, near Prince Arthur. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale at the Engineering Building.

Will the person who removed a pair of rubbers from underneath locker 285 in the Arts Building, please return same to Bill Gentleman.

A red Parker pen, in the Physics Lab. on Monday the 28th. Will finder please return to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Building. (52)

One small brown suede purse between Strathcona Hall and Divinity Hall. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman. (52)

A diamond-studded clip, probably in the R.V.C. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Fraternity Pin lost at the Junior Prom. Name of Donald Smith on Back. Finder please leave with Miss

Heasley in the Union, and receive reward. (52)

One grey Parker Dufold fountain pen in the Arts Building o. around college on Friday. Finder please put a notice in the Daily or return to Bill Gentleman.

A black and white pencil on Wednesday in Room 65. Finder please re-

turn to Bill Gentleman.

Black fountain pen in the Union. Owner may have same by applying to Miss Heasley.

FOUND

Lady's black handbag at Strathcona Hall, Thursday. Apply Willie.

Copy of Mermee's "Colomba." Name

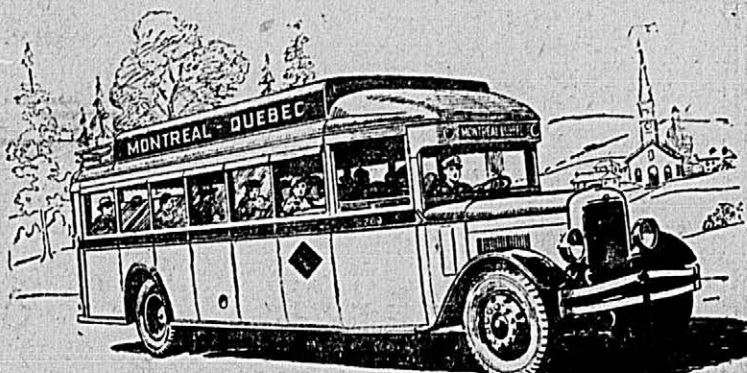
of Mildred J. Hadwin B.A. II inscribed on flat leaf.

Apply to Bert Yates at Tuck Shop for same.

WANTED

To rent: three or four room furnished apt. for Xmas Holidays. Apply by letter to G. Kennedy, care of Tuck Shop.

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Leave Montreal 8.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m. daily.
One way, \$10.00. Round trip, \$15.30.

MONTREAL—TORONTO

Leave Montreal 8.00 a.m. daily.
One way, \$8.25. Round trip, \$13.50.

MONTREAL—OTTAWA

Leave Montreal 3.00 p.m. daily.
One way, \$2.75. Round trip, \$4.50.

For additional information or rates to other points call

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